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CATTLE SUPPLY SMALL

FEW STEERS INCLUDED CHANG-ED HANDS ON A STEADY PRICE BASIS.

NOT MUCH CHANGE FOR WEEK

Cows and Heifers Steady-Prices 10@ 15e Higher Than Week Ago-Calves and Bulls Strong-Stock Cattle Uneven.

\$6.00@7.00, with quite a few light weight, warmed-up kinds selling at

The general movement of cattle for the week has been lighter than for the preceding weekly period but an increase is shown at this point. Figures for the five leading markets show a decrease of around 5,000 head, compared with law week but the aggregation. pared with last week but the aggregate stands about 7,000 head less than for the corresponding period a year ago. Local receipts for the week are proximately 10,300 head, as comwith 8,801 last week and 7,602

ing prices on steers are e, \$7.75@8.25; good e1.10@7.75; fair to good 1-fed, \$6.50 @ 7.00; medium to fair short-fed, \$6.00@6.40; common to

medium, \$5.25@6.00. Dressed Beef and Shipping Steers. No. Av. Price No. Av. Price 18....1127..6 35

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED Only a small supply of butchers' stock was offered here today and sellfecting an early clearance of the yards at prices showing no quotable change as compared with yesterday.

the week's trade in cows, heifers and mixed butcher classes a very satisfactory affair. Receipts have been rather light throughout the week and un-der a broad general demand the market has ruled active as a rule and prices show some improvement over those in force at the close of last taken over at strong to 10c higher snap to the trade on certain classes. helfers particularly, during Tuesday and Wednesday when steers sold at a discount, there was very little quota-ble weakness in this branch of the market. Thursday there was a good brisk clearance of supplies on a firm steady to strong with a week ago, Quality of the butchers stock offered this week has been fairly good, although there has not been a very extensive showing of choice, toppy stuff.

Prime heavy cows sold up to \$5.00 and a few choice heifers sold at \$6.00@ a few choice heifers sold at \$5,000 at 6.50, with fancy handy weight yearling steers and heifers mixed topping at \$7.00.

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a lot of following quotations are cur-rent on the local market:

choice to prime cows, \$5.25@6.00, good to choice cows, \$4.75@5.25; medium to fair cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners and cutters, \$3.00@4.00; choice to prime heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice heifers, \$4.25@5.00; common to good hefiers, \$4.25@5.00; good to choice bulls, \$4.50@5.75; fair to good bulls, \$4.00@4.50; veal calves, \$7.00@7.50; medium calves, \$6.00@7.00; common and heavy calves, \$4.00@5.25.

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STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. The usual small Friday assortment of stock and feeding cattle put in appearance today, and with a good de-mand sellers had little difficulty in

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Packers' Cattle Purchases. 50

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CHICAGO Union Stock Yards. III.

Feb. 9.—The Live Stock World reports:

Cattle—Receipts, 3000. Market slow, weak; top \$8.35;

Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Market average 5c higher. Top \$6.37 ½, bulk \$6.15@6.30.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000. Market steady to 10c higher; top \$6.75;

Steady to 10c higher; top \$6.75;

Range of Hog Prices.

This Week Last Week.

Monday....\$5 \$5 @6 40 \$5 75 @6 32 7½ 50 66 35 50 66 35 50 66 35 50 66 35 50 66 35 50 66 30 50 6

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heifers, best firm, common kinds of the corresponding time in the country as soon as the country as the country as soon as the country as th to 10c higher basis of prices, so that at the close of the week values on the general run of cows and helfers are around 10 @ 15c higher than a week ago. Canners are closing active and the steady to 5c lower; lambs \$6.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 6000. Market 1911:

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SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Reb. 9.— Special to The Journal: The Droven Hogs—Receipts, 13,300. Market 5c higher. Top \$6.25, bulk \$5.95 606.15.

Hogs—Receipts, 9000, Market strong. Top \$6.40, bulk \$6.10 @ 6.30.
Sheep—Receipts, 2000. Market steady; lambs \$6.50.

Sheep-Receipts, 500, directs.

HOGS OPEN 5 CENTS UP

BULK OF OFFERINGS SOLD ON THIS BASIS-ADVANCE LOST AT CLOSE.

TOP HEAVY HOGS AT \$6.35

High Point Only 21/2c Under Top at Chicago-Big Share of Sales at \$6.05@6.30-Pigs Higher.

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Receipts from Jan. 1 to Date.

Live Stock in Sight. The following shows the estimated year:
secepts of cattle, hogs and sheep at Nov. 1 to Feb. 7.—1911-12.

Totals....... 6,703 59,300 Yesterday..... 18,200 99,100 Week ago..... 36,500 114,800 Month ago.... 9,300 66,100 Year ago..... 5,800 48,400

SIOUX CITY.
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 9.—Special
The Journal: The Live Stock Reccars. ST. JOSEPH CASH GRAIN MARKET. cars.

Thorough cultivation prevents the soil from baking and also helps to give ady.

Market better ventilation,

********* A CHANCE FOR THE LADIES. One of the greatest of ities presented to the * readers of The Stock Yards Daily * Journal, is presented in an advertisement of the Townsend & Wyatt Dry Goods Company on the second page today.

In this advertisement they ansale of over \$50,000 worth of silks and the bargains offered * will be well worth the while of *

every woman who reads The *

Stock Yards Daily Journal to *

write or call for samples, which *

they will be glad to furnish, the *

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The Stock Yards Daily Journal. *

The sale begins on February 14, *

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month through the year, with board, lodging and laundry. The requirements are milking thirty cows twice a day and keeping the animals and ments are milking thirty cows twice a day and keeping the animals and the barns clean. Feeding, herding and general farm work is done by helpers. Thomas S. Griffith, chairman of the agricultural and dairy committee of the Spokane chamber of commerce and president of the Glen Tana dairy farm, said in making the foregoing announcement that he the foregoing announcement that he could also place at once several hun-dred milkers at similar wages in eastdred milkers at similar wages in east-ern Washington and northern idaho, as well as find ready cash markets for 10,000 Jersey and Holstein cows, not more than four years of age, at prices ranging from \$50 to \$125, thus fur-nishing employment for from 500 to 650 men additional. Mr. Griffith says there is a shortage of milkers and milch cows throughout the district tributary to Spokane and that fully 1,000 men are required; also that from 250,000 to 300,000 additional cows are needed to supply the present demand for dairy products.

PACKERY FOR WEST TEXAS

Rumor Has It That One of Big Com-

establishing a packing house in South-west Texas before very long. The only difficulty likely to delay the coming of this new industry is the lack of hogs in this part of the country. Cattle are plentiful, as this is one of the sources for the cattle supply for all the hig packeries, but farming in Southwest Texas may be said to be almost in its infancy, consequently hogs are somewhat scarce. The stimulus Receivers and Shippers association for that has been given to farming in the San Antonio territory during the last nal readers: two years by the development of irri- Timothy—Choice. \$21.00@22.00; No steady to firm; top \$6.40; cows and helfers, best firm, common kinds low-receipts from January 1, 1912, and re-packing house managers are making

8,286 PORK PACKING.
3,698 Special reports to the Cincinnati
Price Current show the number of
packed since Nov. 1 at undermentioned places compared with last

| Cattle—Receipts, 500. Market rong. | Cattle—Receipts, 13,300. Market 50 day and comparisons: | Cattle—Receipts, 13,300. Market 50 day and comparisons: | Cattle Hogs Sheep day and comparisons: | Cattl 375,000 Receipts by Cars.

The following shows the number of cars of stock handled today by railroads centering at the local vacation. 40,000 7,100,000

other9,715,000 For the week... 645,000 Preceding week... 765,000 490,000 The year 1910 marked an epoch of progress along every important line of national development in British-Egyptian Sudan. Fertile agricultural lands

SHEEP PRICES STEADY

FEW LOADS OF LAMBS ON OFFER TODAY SELL AT UNCHANG-ED FIGURES.

SHARP DECLINE FOR WEEK

Best Lambs Closing 15@25c, Others 25@50c Lower Than Week Ago - Sheep Down 15 @ 25c.

A small week-end assortment of four cars, or around 800 fed western Demand was and Mexican lambs. Demand was swell good and clearing of the day's crop hogs. was made without quotable alternation in the price schedule. Two cars of lows lambs at long the money.

Try the stock yards lunch at Tranfour years ago the largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city owned in Wyoming, but about this time large additions were made to the largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city owned in Wyoming, but about this time large additions were made to the largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city owned in Wyoming, but about this time large additions were made to the largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit House Cafe. Best meal in the city of largest neru was sit had largest ne

For the weekly period a total of 18,900 sheep and lambs have registered at this point, showing an increas of approximately 6,200 over the previous week and 2,600 over the For Sale—Six black jacks and three same period a year ago. At the five markets aggregate receipts figure up to 209,900, as compared with 213,400 last week and 187,800 for the correwith one car of hogs.

For Sale—Six black jacks and three stallions. Henry Pribbeno, Rulo, Neb.

Among the Missouri shippers today was noted N. Nilzor, of Barnard, Mo., last week and 187,800 for the correwith one car of hogs. this department this week, and the daily dope has been anything but rosy from sellers' viewpoint. Trade opened up in good shape on Monday, a supply of 6,700 finding a ready outat prices fully steady and poss a little stronger, as compared with last week's close. Best lambs sold at \$6.40 and up to \$6.60 for good Mexicans, with ewes and yearlings of the same origin at \$4.25 and \$5.65, respectively. However, on Tuesday supplies were again large and packers started on a campaign to lower cost and succeeded in chipping off 15@25c on their purchases. On Wednesday they duplicated the decline, with the result that the week-end finds best lambs selling around 15@25c lower than at last week's close, with common and in-between kinds down 30c to and even half dollar. Sheep have Spokane, Wash., Feb. 9.—Five hundred experienced "dry" milkers can obtain immediate employment in local dairies at wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons. In the with the decline, the wages averaging \$40 a muttons are now questioned at \$60 a.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. The following Chicago board of trade quotations are furnished by T. P. Gordon, 1005-1008 New Corby-Forsee Building, St. Joseph, Mo.:

Options	Open- ed	High-	Low	Close	Yes'y
MAY	10834	101%	103%	1033%	103%
CORN- May July		99 98%	68% 68	685% 685%	613%
May	44.4	52% 48%	5234 4834	5236 4834	52% 47%
PORK- May July	16.35 16.50	16.35 16.50	16.22 16.42	16.25 16.42	16.30 16.50
LARD- May July		9.37 9.52	9.30 9.45	9.32 9.45	9.35 9.60
RIBS- May July		8.87 8.92	8.80 8.85	8.80 8.85	8.82 8.90

ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by

Straw-\$6@8.

CONCENTRATED STOCK FOODS.

Quotations on Cottonseed, Linseed and Alfaifa Products.

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> Following are today's wholesale prices for beef cuts as given out by Swift & Company:

WHOLESALE BEEF PRICES.

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tian Sudan. Fertile agricultural lands were opened up by extensions of the government railways, large crops of cereals were harvested and marketed and considerable stimulus was given the culture of cotton.

When the soil is kept in constant cultivation and the crops are sold off year after year, the essential elements of plant food become lessened if not exhausted, is it is frequently the case that sufficient manure is not produced on the farm to make up the deficiency. Commercial fertilizer can often be used to good advantage.

Dealers report a good, activity in mules with prices at the other imposing events happen on the same day, but Wednesday, February 14, will prove an exception. St. Valentine's Day falls on that date and it is also the occasion of the big sale of Hampshire hogs by W. F. Davis at the stock yards. So. St. Joseph. Read his advertisement elsewhere in this paper. Do not fall to attend the sale. It will be a splendid opportunity to obtain some choice bargains in this valuable breed of hogs.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

W. A. Widney & Co., regular ship-pers of Yorktown, ia., had two loads of hogs from that point and a car from Page Center.

Excello Cattle Fattener has proven a great success. The cheapest and best feed that can be fed with corn. Increases the gain, shortens time of feeding.

C. O. Brown, of Shambaugh, Ia. sent in a car of hogs today. Hill & Co., of Shambaugh, Ia., con tributed a car of hogs to today's mar-

Champion Feed saves corn. Tom Irwin, of Clarinda, Ia., helped swell today's receipts with one car of

C. C. Patten, of Santa Rosa, Mo., was very generous, contributing one car of hogs to today's market.

last week and 187,800 for the control sponding week a year ago. History has been made with a vengeance in prominent in live stock circles, had one car of hogs on today's market.

feeding period, increases gain, reduces ocst per pound of gain, equally good with ensitage. Whaley & DeWitt, of Hopkins, Mo., sent in a car of hogs for today's mar-

H. Lowrey, of Hopkins, Mo., con-tributed a car of hogs to today's receipts.

If in need of feed, call on our agent, Ed Edwards, Room 318 Exchange building, So. St. Joseph. CHAMPION FEED CO., TARKIO, MO. Meyer & Krunkel, regular shippers of Forest City, Mo., was on today's market with one car of hogs,

C. E. Noland, of Forest City, Mo., sent in a car of hogs today.

billed from Hamburg.

Cheney Bros., prominent stockmen of Glenwood, Ia., were represented on today's market with one car of hogs.

PIMBLEY PAINT AND GLASS CO...

FOR TERMINAL ELEVATOR.

One May Be Built in St. Joseph Within the Year.

form since the first of the year than it has ever assumed. A committee, headed by R. R. Clark with Col. John Donovan and J. O. Barkley assisting has been appointed by J. L. Fredericks, president of the Board of Trade. Col. Donovan is at present in the East and on his return the campaign for financing the deal will be taken up.

West Texas, where the cattle business is now largely confined, there are still a few herds numbering 10,000, but from 2,000 to 5,000 is the average. Thirty years ago Midland was a proven cattle country, and hundreds of thousands of cattle ranged over the fertile south plains. There were roundups in the olden days near Midland when as many as 300 cowboys were

taken up.

At present this is the most important commercial problem that St. Joseph has up for consideration. It would mean that St. Joseph is to be put on the map as a grain market. It has favorable freight rates, the best agricultural section of the Missouri river valley to draw on and the best terminal facilities of any of the Missouri river crossing cities. With all these favorable factors it has no terminal elevator facilities and the three private elevators are only able to handle the grain dealt in by prithree private elevators are only able to handle the grain dealt in by private concerns. No warehouse certificates are issued against these elevators and there is no warehouse system in vogue here.

St. Joseph bankers, headed by R. T. Forbes, have offered to give a terminal elevator all the financial backing it may require if operated whose success has been conspicuous.

Active demand and firm prices for good heavy draft and best chunks prevailed in the weekly auction sale of horses at the local sale pavilion today. On the other hand there was slower action on ordinary and plain horses and prices were not quite as strong as a week ago. A number of eastern buyers were in the competition for good weighty chunks and draft animals but anything lacking in quality failed to command the brisk bidding and on common chunks the market was inclined to be draggy and weak. Southern stuff of the right merit sold freely with prices well in line with a week ago. Common grades, however, were on the weak side.

Around 350 horses were put through the ring and a fair clearance was made when it is necessary, principally on the ring and a fair clearance was made when it is necessary, principally on the ring and a fair clearance was made when it is necessary, principally on the ring and a fair clearance was made when it is necessary, principally on the ring and a fair clearance was made there are no ticks in the pastures. Cattle at the run on the range the year around.

10 c before the wind-up of the auction late abundance on the Scharbauer ranch.

11 16 c this afternoon. Another sale will be abundance on the Scharbauer ranch.

9 c hold at the yards a week from today, february 16, and the indications are weather to sale with the sale will be abundance on the Scharbauer ranch.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Missouri: Fair tonight an for fairly good receipts for this event.

Dealers report a good, active trade
in mules with prices at the crest of
the season. Good big farm mules elad in the demand, and there is also a growing call for mules suitable to use

LARGE RANCHES SUBDIVIDED.

Clifton, Tex., Feb. 9.—Two large ranches owned by Grimland Bros. & Co. have been divided into small tracts and sold to small farmers. In the last three months 5000 acres have been sold in this way at prices ranging from \$20 to \$40 an acre.

urday; warmer Saturday.

lowa: Fair tonight and not so cold in northwest portion Saturday; unsettled weather with rising temperature and probably snow flurries.

The gain is greater it. proportion to food consumed in the young animal than in the older one

A BIG HEREFORD HERD

LARGEST REGISTERED HERD OF THIS BREED LOCATED NEAR MIDIAND, TEXAS.

MANY ARE PRIZE WINNERS

Valuable and Famous Animals Include ed in Whiteface Herd on Scharbauer Brothers' Ranch

in West Texas.

Midland, Tex., Feb. 9 .- At Midland, on the South Plains in West Texas, is located the largest registered Hereford cattle herd in the world. Up to four years ago the largest herd was day by J. McCord, with a car of hogs.

C. Patten of Santa Rose Mo. other herd in the world, both in quality and in point of number.

The Lone Star herd is owned by

Scharbauer Bros., who live at Mid-land. These gentlemen have a passion spent many years and a great deal of money in acquiring their magnificent herd. It includes among its number many of the most famous bulls in the

world; they have acquired fame and prizes at every cattle show and big fair in the United States.

Probably the most famous bull in the Lone Star herd is Sagamore. This bull took the first prize at the St. Louis world's fair, competing with the finest Hereford strains from all parts of the United States and other countries. This buil cost the Scharbauers \$1000. They also own Wilkeswood Chief, who won first as a 2-year-old at the Chicago International Show. Another of the famous bulls which has won many prizes and ribbons is Oakwood Hesiod XLIII., the champion bull of the Texas show rings for two years; one of the calves from the Lone Star herd was a winner of the Junior Bull Sweepstakes at Fort Worth over twenty-eight entries. The Scharbauers refused \$1500 for this

Scharbauer ranch are greatly astonished to see how the finest blooded cattle are raised on the open range in the winter time. The Northern raisers of pedigreed cattle keep all their Iowa was represented here today with two cars of sheep by N. S. Ward, April, and many of them the year grass and water and the mild winters make the country an ideal one for cattle grazing. There are nineteen varieties of grass in this section, and water is secured in large quantities from a depth of 50 to 100 feet. There are a number of shallow wells operated by windmills, which is made easy by the constant, steady breezes; the larger wells, used for irrigation, are, of course, operated by pumps and en-

A terminal grain elevator, long the dream of the St. Joseph Board of Trade and grain dealers and St. Joseph millers and bankers, may be an accomplished fact within the year.

The fight to secure a terminal elevator has taken on a more definite form since the first of the year than it has aver ever expendent.

backing it may require if operated whose success has been conspicuous, under rules that sound and consistent banking has demanded and secured in the other big grain dealing ceneral started by John Scharbauer twenty-eight years ago. He was originally a target was started by John Scharbauer twenty-eight years ago. GOOD HORSES FREE SELLERS
But Plainer Kinds Had Slover Action

The Present firm of Scharbauer Bros. But Plainer Kinds Had Slower Action in Sale Ring Today.

The present firm of School attle with a capital of only \$13,000. Only seven a capital of only \$13,000. years after their herd invoiced \$142 -

Around 350 horses were put through the ring and a fair clearance was made before the wind-up of the auction late corn, all of which are raised in great

For Missouri: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday and in north portion tonight.

Kansas: Unsettled weather tonight

and Saturday.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather and probably snow flurries tonight or Saturday; warmer Saturday.

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The St. Joseph Journal Publishing Co.,

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pork is not at all alarming. At least, and they continue to buy the hogs an oak tree and the other a linden." freely. Past experience has taught them that a season of unusually heavy supplies is generally followed by a period of light receipts. This is no

To keep the farmers' boys and girls strongly influencing the children away bushels less than was forecasted in and give them an old book and just let them use their own heads as to

and independence of farming as a Manitoba and Quebec. The total land ter days, profession, Secretary Pisher of the devoted to its culture was 1,404,352 INPORTANT HEARING IS SET URUGUAY EXPERIMENT STA. culture, the various state and county bushels. authorities, in a practical plan which it is believed will materially promote a solution of this problem on the ir-

old-fashioned one-teacher district 12,921,000 bushels, contrasted with 3.- characterizes as the schools have been eliminated and con- 802,000 bushels in 1910. In Saskat- case ever taken to the commission schools have been eliminated and consolidated or centralized graded schools chewan 950,049 acres under flaxseed from Sioux City."

The action in question is the stock has been set aside or donated adjacent toba 77,789 acres gave an outturn of buroau. has been set aside or donated adjacent toba 77,789 acres gave an outturn of some weeks ago.

to these schools to permit the planting 1,123,000 bushels; and in Alberta 973,of small tracts for planting. A course 900 bushels were estimated to have crease the interstate rate on stock catin elementary agriculture is to be been harvested from \$3.56? acres. As taught and an actual demonstration in the case of wheat, this crop has roads are trying to equalize the stock cattle and fat cattle rates on interstate rate on stock cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The present rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The rate of the rate on fat cattle. The rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The rate is 75 per cent of the rate on fat cattle. The rate of t be given with prizes for the best after-harvest weather. results. To further these plans the of charge the water for irrigation; the department of agriculture and the state experiment station will supply seeds and expert instructors. This western experiment will be viewed with absorbing interest by the farmers all over the land.

079,158 acres more extensive than kaloid, which gives to tea and coffee their peculiar stimulating properties. that of the previous record year (1910), and the outturn surpassing the former high-water mark by 65, which decomposes about half of the 861,700 bushels. Upward of 92 per tannin, Tannin is soluble and therecent of the Canadian wheat lands is fore green tea especially should be infused only a short time, never boilin Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Al- ed. in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Alberta; the three Provinces in 1911 had berta; the three Provinces in 1911 had mainly upon the tannin, which in large amounts may interfere with discovered and the same of the saskatchewan. 9,301,293 acres under this cereal, an gestion. increase of 905,893 acres over the preceding year; the yield, 194,083,000 bushels, exceeded that of 1910 by 65,of the grain, as is well known, was impaired by inclement weather short-

creases in the eastern Provinces and of contagious iliness/has been in the Manitoba. In Saskatchewan the area was slightly and in Alberta heavily ing is in progress, as it tarnishes them. farmers, he said.



The Two Travelers

Daddy's Bedtime The Old Story

INAH never gives anything to tramps," said Evelyn. "She says it will only bring them back again with a dozen more at their beels." "Dinah says tramps ought to work same's she has to," added

"Well, in the old times it was thought right to treat strangers kindly," remarked daddy. "I think I may as well tell you a story about that. Once long ago in a pleasant part of the country called Greece there lived a respectable old couple named Baucis and Philemon. They were very poor, but Mistress Baucis kept their little one roomed house spotlessly clean

"One evening some one knocked at the door, and when Philemon hobbled open it he found two strangers standing outside. "We are travelers who have lost our way and are looking for shelter for

ne night,' said the elder man. 'Could we find a place by your fireside?' "'Certainly,' replied Philemon kindly. 'Walk right in and welcome.' "Baucis greeted them pleasantly, and when they were comfortable by

the fire she bustled about to get supper "When their guests were seated at the table the old couple were amazed

see sparkling wine flow from the pitcher Philemon had filled with spring "Then the tall stranger said: 'The meal which you spread so willingly for the tired strangers shows that in this valley there is at least one house

"Baucis and Philemon followed the strangers to the top of the hill. When they reached the top they looked back and saw where the village had stood a

"'So,' said the tall stranger, 'have I punished those who turned the stranger from their doors. Yonder is your home. Live there now in peace "Where the little cottage of Baucis and Philemon had stood rose a splendid

marble palace. Inside was wealth enough to last for many a year. "'I am the god Jupiter,' said the tall stranger. 'My companion is Merlast year, the average weight of the cury. Can we grant you any wish before we go?

"If you please, we have lived so happily together in this world we should so that the actual increase in the like when the time comes to leave it not to be parted,' replied Baucis and

"The old couple lived happily for many years, but at last they grew very, very feeble. 'It is time for us to go,' one said to the other. Then each nothe packers are not at all alarmed ticed that the other was turning into a tree. They grew side by side, the one

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rigation projects of the government, crease of about 137 per cent over the ington, D. C., to argue before the in-On a number of these projects the year before. The yield is returned at terstate commerce commission

REALM

TEA AND COFFEE.

CANADA CROPS FOR 1911.

As finally estimated by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the extent of land under wheat in Canada in 1911 was 10,373,958 acres, yield 215,851,300 bushels, the area being 1,-079,158 acres more extensive that the confee are the same alkaloid, which gives to tea and coffee are the same alkaloid, which gives to tea and coffee are the same alkaloid.

TO ERADICATE VERMIN.

The burning sulphur candles for ridding the house of vermin is a most ly after harvest, and a heavy proportightly closed. Four canales will usution of the marketings have been of ally do the work for one room of ordinary size. Just place the candle in a little water in an old pan of other The total surface under oats in receptacle and light-it, closing doors and windows tightly, and no living thing can stand the fumes. This is an excellent distinction when a case house. Never leave articles of silver or brass in the room while the burn-

from rather than towards rural pursuits.

September, is still in excess of that of blending colors, etc.? It is surprising blending colors, etc.? It is surprising how wonderfully they sometimes.

Recognizing fully the importance of absolute figures being 348,187,600 make their colors harmonize. The reporter saw a little make their colors harmonize. the problem of conserving for the country a large proportion of its year ago.

Young people and of directing them in childhood to appreciate the dignity the country a large proportion of its year ago.

Cultivation of barley in 1911 was then how much it resis the mother and helps amuse the child these winter days.

Washington.

Saturday Sioux City's side of what he

have been established. Sufficient land yielded 10,688,000 bushels; in Manicattle rate case started by the Traffic

Because of Sloux City's location at the corner of four states, the case is of especial importance. Practically all of the cattle business done here all of the cattle business done here consists of interstate business. The 75 per cent rate on stock cattle is set by law in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota, and cannot be changed by the railroads. If the railroads succeed in increasing the rate on interstate business, therefore, cattlement of Nebraska will partenize the tlemen of Nebraska will patronize the Omaha market instead of the Sloux City market, as they would be able thus to take advantage of the 75 per cent intra-state rate. This also would be true of South Dakota and Minne-

FERTILIZER NEEDED.

the land under tillage in Minnesota can be doubled, according to Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois agricultural college, who gave Illinois agricultural college, who gave John Penn are true and absolute proan address before the Agricultural club at the farm school of the Univer-sity of Minnesota last night on "Soil

Mr. Hopkins, who is an expert or this question, said it was foolish to use "patent medicine" fertilizers. The treatment of each soil area, he said, should be done in consideration of its distinctive nature and composition.

Mr. Hopkins said those principles held true in the case of Minnesota, a state which in place of yielding thirteen bushels of wheat per acre should double that amount. The seed selection and other farming methods, he said, could be ignored and the increase still could be made if the proper fer-

tiltzers were used.
Millions of acres of abandoned farm

Cheering Account of Conditions Affeeting Ranchers.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 8.—"The long-lost smile of the Montana flockmaster is beginning to return," said William Rea, of Rea Bros., the well known and extensive Montana sheepmen and woo ealers, who was here looking over the market and exchanging views on the sheep and wool situation with the local talent, "After nearly two years of depression, due to a combination of adverse conditions such as enforced liquidation of Western flocks on low markets, caused by droughts, tight money, the encroachments of settlers, threats of free wool and what not things are again beginning to break right for the sheepman and wool

"I now have nothing but good news to impart, as concerns Montana, Contrary to reports in the public prints, Montana losses of stock due to weather conditions this winter are infintesimal. Flocks and herds in the Yellowstone valves salden game through lowstone vaffey seldom came through a January in such excellent condition. We have really had but two weeks of bad weather and no losses. Just before I left home, we rode our ranges over in the vicinity of Billings and Foresthe and found our flocks in as Forsythe and found our flocks in a excellent shape as I have ever see Northwestern range sheep at this time of the year. The fall range, you know, was fine throughout the Yellowstone valley, and stock went into the winter ni superb condition. Hay was never out not much has been fed. The snow was nearly all gone when I left home and we were enjoying temperatures of 40 to 50 degrees in the Forsythe

"Another piece of news which the Western sheepman has derived keen pleasure from is the advance of 50 recorded in the London wool marke and the continued firmness in American markets. Montana is going to show an excellent crop of wool next spring and a big one, considering the number of sheep on hand for shearing, which is comparatively small. Fleeces were never in better shape. Already Eastern wool buyers have in-vaded the field endeavoring to control spring clips, but no contracts have been entered into as yet, and there is disposition on the part of growers ot to listen to bids made at this time

"Still another evidence of coming prosperity lies in the fact that Idah and Utah sheepmen have been visit-ing us attempting to contract yearling ewes for deliyery after shearing. The buyers whom I have met want 25,000 to 30,000 head, and wanted them nough to place a bid of \$3.75,
"Montana is winter feeding for

sheep. Our firm is hay feeding about 27,000 head, but there is no assurity hat they will come to market. Indeed hunger for supplies than at present if we don't hold them to shear and throw hem on the range, with the rest of head. The sheep we are hay feeding and 10,000 head that the Billings sugar beet people are pulp feeding comprise Montana's ovine feeding

perations, "Wyoming stockmen have not fared as well this winter as have we of the Yellowstone valley. They have had a tough winter, with a great deal snow and cold weather, and the stock was not in the best of conditiwhen winter set in owing to a poor range last fall, but feed has been rushed to them and I have no doubt that the losses reported have been

Directors Will Be Experienced Men From United States.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-That Uruguay is bent upon developing its magnificent agricultural resources on ment stations and setting aside propriating about a million dollars to inaugurate their work. It is provided that the directors

shall be secured from the United States and be men experienced in ex-States and be men experienced in experiment station work. The salary offered is about \$2,500 a year. A poultry station is provided for as a separate undertaking, and its director is to come from the United States. Poultry is to be raised for sale to farmers at a low price after best breeds have been determined, and courses in use of incubators etc. started and a co-constitution. cubators, etc., started and a co-opera-tive commercial center for exporta-tion of live and refrigerated poultry maintained. Large quantities of stock. apparatus and implements fro these new experiment stations, and makers of these should investigate the opportunity for business.

HAS GRANT DATED 1767.

Long Beach Auditor Oown Parchmen Signed by Penn Brothers.

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 8.—Cit Auditor W. L. Shuman has in his possession a timeworn document which a grant of land made to ancestors of the auditor in the year 1767. It is on parchment, and although dafed in the Expert Says Minnesota Farms Could
Fasily Double Their Yield.

St. Paul, Feb. 8.—With the proper treatment of the soil so as to conserve its fertility, the productivity of the land under tillage in Minnesota can be doubled, according to Prof.

prietors and governors of the Prov-inces of Pennsylvania and Counties of Sussex, Newcastle and Delaware.

WHEAT TO ENTER IN BOND

Special Permission Granted for Shipments From Canada.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- Under special permission from the interstate com-merce commission the Canadian Pa-and the Canadian Northern railways have put into effect rates on wheat and oats from Canadian points

tilizers were used.

Millions of acres of abandoned farm lands could be reclaimed and turned into farms above the productivity of the \$200 corn belt lands, if scientific fertilization were employed by the farmers, he saig.

The commission has not been called upon to determine whether the Canadian roads may require United States or be absolutely wasted.

The commission at first declined to the Canadian railroad commission. to Duluth and Minneapolis. The rates were made effective on short notice in

augmented. In all provinces the aggregate acreage was 9,219,920 acres.

Significantly defined and provinces the aggregate acreage was 9,219,920 acres.

A proper rotation of crops aids to tory notice—thirty days—but on representations that the Canadian farmers of foods and one of the most important is green food of some kind, i make up.

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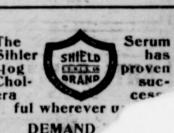
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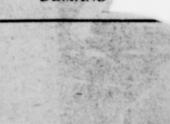
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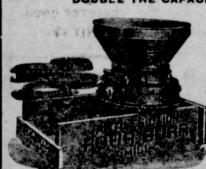
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her price?"

He give me then a cold an' distant stare than agitation. An' says: "We ought t' soon be cut tin' ice.

There's a good four inches on the lake It looks like snow off yonder in th'

I guess it's time for gittin' out the Which hoss wuz it yew said ye'd

"I didn't say I like t' buy at all,"
Says I t' him, an' give him back his An' read the advertisement on his

"I heered ye'd like t' sell yer old bay 'I heered," he said, "ye lost a hoss

Ye have tough luck in keepin' 'em That mare o' mine is sound an' kind an' meek;
I'll let her go fer jes' three-seventyadopted resolutions, memorialized the

'Giddap!" says I, an' took the lines in "I hope yer wife an' little ones air well;

I'll tell the neighbors 'round who un-That yew air in the market t' sell, at it ain't so. I mus' be goin' on. It's strange how rumors travel round about!"

lays he t' me: "Now, jes' a minute, What'll ye give fer that old mare

'I ain't partic'lar fer that ...old bay 'I've got mos' all th' hoss flesh I can If yew air anxious' though' t' sell an'

T' let her go, I'll give one-seventy-Says I t' him, an' then he give a sigh An' stopped awhile t' take another

"I heered," says he, "that yew wuz out I guess folks has been rumorin' on

'If I wuz anxious now to sell that Perhaps I'd let her go fer even three.

The senatorial races, especially where the candidates were from East-

But I don't know as how I really care 'I ain't denyin' that at all," says I

If I wuz in the market, though, t' buy two."

I reckon we can't get together now," Says he; and then, say I, "I recken

I ain't so keen fer buyin' anyhow."
Says he; "Fer sellin' I ain't over hot."

Says he; hot,"
"If yew wuz most desirous t' dispose Of that there mare, what would yew take?" says I.

Says he: "In that case fer two-ten I'd close."

The nations cannot sell the lands without the consent of the government, but there is little doubt that if majority of the tribesmen vote for majority of the tribesmen vote for

Detroit Free Press. COTTON ACREAGE REDUCED

Agitation Reported to Have Had Results in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 9 Traveling traffic men and traveling salesmen-many of whom make week-TWO-HORSE Mill has 24-ft. grinding barrs (two sets) all grinding at once, and grinds from 25 to 50 RU PER HOUR.

The provided House the state—believe that there will be a reduction of from to 25 per cent this year in the cotton acreage of Oklahoma. They report that in the counties of heaviest cotton production the reduction campaign is becoming very popular. The farmers have organized themselves into number of acreage reduction associations, with a county chairman to supervise the work in general and with a township chairman in each township to to 25 per cent this year in the cotton work out the organization in detail.

Each farmer is handed an indexed card to fill out, providing for the listing of the acreage devoted to cotton that because of the country of the acreage devoted to cotton the trouble has been that because of last year and the acreage to be plant-ed this year. As these cards are made ed this year. As these cards are made out, the township chairman gathers them up, sends them to the county chairman, who, in turn, sends them to the officers of the Cotton Growers of the Cotton Growers of the bridge acts as a dam. The Wells of the bridge acts as a dam. The Wells of the bridge acts as a dam. The Wells of the bridge acts as a dam. the difference of the Cotton Growers' the officers of the Cotton Growers' Acreage Reduction Committee at bridge acts as a dam. The Wells bridge Reduction Committee at bridge is intended to prevent this and to be a permanent bridge on the same to be a permanent bridge with steel acres are planted in cotton and just how much reduction has been effected -not only in Oklahoma, but through-

nas been grown in this state three other staple crops, each of which closely ranks cotton in the total revenue yielded. The reduction of acreage problem in this state is regarded as simply as easy transference to other staple crops for which the to other staple crops for which the seil is just as well adapted. The campaign provides nothing of the experi-mental and involves no risk. The re-duction in acreage contemplates no curtailment of agricultural production, below to catch the water when it is but simply means that Oklahoma this running high. The bridge has a road-

tal agricultural production figures. These states can not successfully grow wheat, Kaffir corn, mile maize, broom corn, nor can they have hopes of ever developing any great live stock industry. They are necessarily confined largely to the production of cotton. The hope that these states will join Oklahoma in the acreage reduction movement is based upon the commer-cial paradox that a small crop has a greater total value than a large one. A—Pay When CURED assess cured without a surgical sales cured without a surgical sales control of over 15,000,000 bales, the South with get only \$775,000,000 bales, the South with sless that the crops of either the two past years brought, the production of which was, for 1911, 11. 965,962 bales and for 1910, 10,245,502 bales. In other words, the cotton growing states last year produced from 4,000,000 bales was grown could have been more serviceably turned the S,000,000 bales was grown could have been more serviceably turned to North Third Street.

The feeding of cattle depends upon The feeding of cattle depends upon The feeding of othe future of the animals. If fed for market a liberal supply of palatable food is necessary. If for market a liberal supply of the winter, feed the coarser, cheaper feeds. Cattle do the best if not turned on the grass too fat. The change of feed retards growing states last year produced from 4,000,000 bales of the crop.

EVery acre of the land upon which the 5,000,000 bales was grown could have been more serviceably turned to twelve months old they should not be yet to the weeds. All the labor of production and harvesting was wasted. This object lesson is said by those who

SELLING THE MARE.

I hear yew want t' sell yer old bay mare."
Says I t' Jeptha Johnson. "What's

INDIANS VOTE ON LAND SALE

Chickasaws and Chectaws to Decide Whether Tribal Tracts be Sold.

Hugo, Okla., Feb. 9.—The Indian trait of carrying everything to an extreme will be evidenced within the next awo weeks, when Gov. Victor M. Locke of the Choctaw Indian nation and Gov. D. H. Johnson of the Chickasaw nation will call a referendum election in both tribes on the same day to settle, so far as the Indians are concerned, the most important problem the tribes ever have faced—disposal of \$1,000,000 worth of mineral lands owned by the two nations.

United States Congress, and in other ways sought to arrive at a decision. Individual tribesmen by the hundreds have signed petitions favoring the sale, and just as many have signed pe-

sale, and just as many have signed petitions opposing it.

The idea of a referendum election was conceived by the late Green Mc-Curtain, Governor of the Choctaw tribe, and in several interviews during the few months preceding his death, early in 1911, he declared the mtater should be settled by a vote.

Victor M. Locke, who was appointed by President Taft to succeed McCur-

by President Taft to succeed McCurtain, and who, by the way, has a weather eye cocked for a good chance to break his way into Oklahoma state politics, has acted as Gov. McCurtain's secretary and right-hand man for years, and there is little doubt but that his efforts resulted in the winning over of Gov. Johnson to the idea.

The question of sale of these mineral rights has been a continual thorn in the side of politicians for many years. Republican appointive officers of Oklahoma and Democratic electric per officers have have the per the side of the side. fficers have been "up in the air" because of it. It has figured largely in both congressional campaigns in the Third and Fourth Oklahoma districts ern Oklahoma.

But I don't know as how I really care
T' make a deal. She's with much
more t' me."
I ain't denyin' that at all," says I;
"I'm sure that what yew say is sospel true.

I wuz in the market, though, t' buy

The government has spent much time and some money arriving at an estimate of the value of the lands, and set it at approximately \$15,000,000; but this is at best but a rough guess.

Some of the Indians say the lands are worth more than \$100,000,000,000, these uz in the market, though, t' buy worth more than \$100,000,000, these needed her, I'd give as high as belong to the faction that does not approve of the sale, while others place the value of the mineral rights at from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000,000. The general opinion in Oklahoma is that \$25,000,000 is pretty nearly correct. The treaty with the Choctaws pro-vided for the immediate sale of the lands and the distribution of the pro-ceeds among the members of the

immediate settlement and sale the government will take an active interest in carrying out the Indians' suggestions, for the Indian vote in Oklahoma is by no means negligible, and accidentally, of course, this referendum vote is set for a year when a president is to be elected.

NEW STYLE OF BRIDGE.

Wichita Engineer Has Worked Out Plan for Concrete Structure.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 8-Bridge build-

There are hundreds of concrete the trouble has been that because of the arches they tend to dam up the to be a permanent bridge on the same plan as the steel bridge with steel framework overhead. The steel bridges have piers set on the outer banks of the streems and there is nothing to impede the flow of water. Wells It is believed that acreage reduction can be effected in Oklahoma without any serious inconvenience to the growers, or any expensive readjustment of farm methods. Statistics for the past five years show that there has been grown in this state three other stanle crops, each of which

feet between the abutments. Water to that width and to the depth of the stream can flow under it without any obstruction. There is no curving arch but simply means that Oklahoma this year will grow more corn, more truck products, more feedstuffs of all kinds which stretch across under the road-way, carrying the burden to the piers, and engage more extensively in the way, carrying the burden to the piers, live stock industry. Bridge builders say it will outlast ten steel bridges and that it will carry as great a burden as any of them.

AS TO FEEDING CATTLE.

The Method Depends Wholly on the Age and Future of the Stock.

A NEW COLLEGE SONG.

State Highway.

Fayette, Mo., Feb. 9.—"The College Route" is the title of a song just off the press, with music by Prof. T. Ber-ry Smith of Central College. The song is in commemoration of the opening of the Cross-State Highway and has a subtitle, "Boonslick-Santa Fe Trail. It is dedicated to all lovers of good roads

The song has an interesting historical foreword and directory of towns and colleges touched by the Cross-State Highway,

"In a strip of country sixty miles wide and 250 miles long," says Prof. Smith, "embracing the windings of the be found perhaps the most remarka-ble aggregation of educational and elemosynary institutions in the world. "The reason for this is not far to seek. During the first half of last century the Missouri river was the great artery of commerce from St. Louis westward. Steamboats carried freight

and passengers and deposited them along its turbid course. "Thence transportation by wagon and stage coach was made inland to county capitals and other towns in contiguous territory.

"Very naturally these towns became seats of denominational colleges and state educational and eleemosynary establishments.

"Most of these towns had their beginnings before the days of steam-boats. They were along the pioneer trails trending westward from the Mississippi river. They grew with pass- from \$60 to \$75 per acre. A fancy

"When the building of railways came these towns refused to have the iron roads because the slave-owning population thought the railroads would offer easy means for their ne groes to run away. Therefore, many of Near Kansas City-600 Acres \$20,000. these towns off the trunk line rail-roads have suffered long inconveniences because of the blind policy of our forefathers.

"It is eminently appropriate that the old trails—the Daniel Boone and Santa Fe-should be rejuvenated and made into one great contiguous highway across the state, and that the pioneer centers of civilization he

finded together by that highway.
"Other Cross-State highways may
be built, but none of them will eve have the distinction that this one ha of being called 'the College Route.' On the directory of the towns and colleges prepared by Prof. Smith are St. Louis with Washington and St. Louis universities; St. Charles, with St. Charles Filitary Academy and Lindenwood; Warrenton, Central Weslevan, Fulton, Wastminster, William leyan; Fulton, Westminster, William Woods, Synodical and Deaf and Dumb; Columbia, State University, Christian and Stephens; Fayette, tral and Howard-Payne; Glasgow, Pritchett; Marshall, Missouri Valley; Lexington, Central for Women; Lexington, Ladies; Wentworth Military, and Kansas City, Scarritt.

The other college towns mentioned as outlying are Bowling Green, Mexi-Richmond, Liberty, Parkville, arrensburg, Sedalia, Boonville and Warrensburg, Sedalia, Jefferson City, all of which have large educational institutions.

The first verse of "The College

Route" follows: Oh, to have such roads as they had when Rome was great The finest the world ever saw;

Let us build forthwith, through the middle of the State From St. Louis to the City by the Let it follow first in the steps of Dan'l No. 2, \$8@9.50.

Boone, And then where the wagons rolled away For a thousand miles toward the setting of the sun

And the old Spanish town of Santa St. Charles, Warrenton and Columbia; What to call this highway have you still a doubt?

Fayette, Glasgow, Marshall and be-Oh, the Central Highway is the "Col- We soilcit correspondence. Established 1888 lege Route.

AMERICANS TO MEXICO.

Hungry Landscekers Made Lately Disturbed Republic.

City of Mexico, Mexico, Feb. 9 .- An unusually large number of American land prospectors have arrived in Mex since the first of the year. Many

Another opportunity is offered market large quantities of wheat in this country. President Madero having just issued a decree reducing the im-port duty on that grain to 1 centavo per kilogram, gross weight, which, reduced to United States equivalent is

In the southeastern cotton states problem is more complex and if the cotton acreage reduction campaign is successfully carried out there, it may result in curtailing somewhat the total agricultural production figures.

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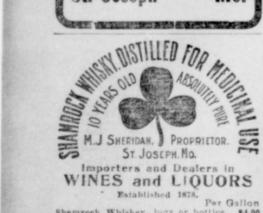
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TO TEACH OZARK FARMERS

Four New Experiment Stations in Southwest Missouri.

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 9.—Planning an aid to agricultural work which will well nigh bring the farm college to the door of the farmer, the Frisco Railway System announced today that it will establish four more experimental Job in a Day: arms in the Ozark regions for the purpose of carrying on more extensive experiments in scientific crop-growing than has been possible on the one farm of this kind which the road oprates at Springfield.

r model farm at Springfield has the road to adopt the larger ved the road to adopt the larger icy. The crops which under the distinction of Frisco Commissioner of Agulture F. S. White have been the roal of the residents of this secrisco's agricultural car, which was ent throughout the country extolling he marvels of Southwest Missouri, he public cried that such products ould not be secured once in a dozen ears. Even the Ozark farmers delared that practical plans could not be shown for farming under the conditions necessary to be coped with by he ordinary rural dweller.

But Commissioner White showed error of these claims by teaching the other farmers of the the other farmers of the Ozark Kill Sheep and Give Camp Mover on to obtain the same results. Now Horse Whipping.

work on my farm the other day, and on my way to Springfield to seek hand I passed a party of six me camped beside the railway trace watching their dinner cooking in a tin can while they smoked and talked

their yegg lingo.
"Learn to farm right, for we've got

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 9.—The farmers of Arkansas are ready and anxious to back up the Little Rock packing house project, according to L. A. Markham, agricultural commissioner of the Iron Mountain Railroad, who returned recently from a tendays' trip over the state.

"I don't think I ever saw the farmers, as a whole, more interested in any recent proposition affecting this state than they are in the matter of Little Rock carrying out its packing house project," said Mr. Markham. "Let Little Rock get the packing house, and the farmers will do their part in supporting them...

"One of the most striking features of the recent series of meetings held under the auspices of the Agricultural Department, has been the surprising growth of interest in the live stock industry among the farmers at most every place we have visited.

"Everywhere we have found them ready and anxious to hear something about cattle and hogs, and watching with increased interest the movement for the establishment of packing with increased interest the movement for the establishment of packing their yegg lingo.

"Learn to farm right, for we've got to produce the living for 2,500,000 men and boys who won't work when there's anything else to take up their time, and it will be necessary to double the productiveness of the land now under cultivation if prices of farm producets are not to be boosted up twice as high as they are now."

One of the demonstrations given at the Springfield model farm is how to raise three crops a year in the Ozarks. So short a time ago as last spring farmers here said this could not be done. But when the dry summer came on Commissioner White saw his chance to prove what he could do. He invited farmers to come to his farm, and there he showed them how he should do during the summer, and he urged them to try his plans—without risk, since they would lose the use of their soil unless they could employ it in his way. The result was the general adoption of his methods and last summer saw some splendid farming results here in one orable seasons ever known in

One of the new farms will be tocated near Lamar, one near Mountain Grove, one in the vicinity of Lebanon and a fourth southwest.

TWO HOMESTEAD BILLS.

Brown Measures in Line With Taft's Message.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Senator This awakening of interest is due in a very large measure to the great in-lux of immigration to Arkansas from central West and North," said Mr. cannot be made until five years after "One who does not travel the state extensively," he continued, "can have but a very imperfect conception of the extent to which many communities of the state are now filling up with the the state are now filling up with these the secretary of the interior, and also rogressive Northern and Eastern by President Taft in the message read

Illinois were settled and will furnish him with a title upon which he can borrow money and con-

PRICE OF BUTTER DRUPPING

Reduction of 8 Cents in Two Weeks by the Elgin Board.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 8 .- To the congest-

state, despite anything the skeptimay say or do, Arkanshs will soon forced to have its packing plants.

If Little Rock and Pine Bluff will street interests in Chicago when the price-regulating body returned a quoif Little Rock and Pine Blut.

(blish packing houses they will tation of 32 ½ cents. When Thomas ve powerful agencies toward a Gallagher of Chicago objected to the price, President Charles Potter cast

EDUCATE THE GROWERS.

Almong those who attended the re-nt farmers' institutes, a number of

Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 8.—The Rock Island railway, which handles the bulk of the broomcorn crop of southwestern Kansas, is trying to educate the growers to the use of better seed and growing of better brush. Alvin T. Steinel, editor of the South-west Trail, the Rock Island periodical. has been making a trip through the broomcorn country getting pointers. He was in Hutchinson conferring with broomcorn men here.
The growers are beginning to real-

ize the need for better seed and more careful handlings of the crop," said Mr. Steinel. "The Rock Island pro-Mr. Steinel. "The Rock Island promation to the growers,"

BUSINESS MEN BUILD ROAD

Job in a Day: *

Lawton, Ok., Feb. 8,-Ope thousand business men of Lawton assisted b 125 teams, a half dozen traction er ines and numerous implements, built model road between this city and order that the various soil conditions of the Ozarks and whatever climatic variableness exists may be watched and experimented with by the skilled farmers whom the Toad will place in

the success of the Frisco's experi- FARMERS MEET IN STORM Out of 322 Ears of Corn 45 Per Cent Found Dead.

Allen, Neb., Feb. 8,—The annual meeting of the farmer's institute was held during a snow storm and a large number of people braved the weather. of the residents of this section of the state. When the first sea harvests were displayed in the o's agricultural car, which was town made the statement that the institute is

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